

CALIFORNIA GETS READY FOR WINTER SPORTS SEASON

Polo at Coronado and Pasadena to Be Better Than Ever; All Kinds of Outdoor Sports Are Thriving.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—While the East is preparing its trenches and hand grenades for its annual and sanguinary battle with speculators in tickets for the World's Series, which marks the close of its sports year, except for collegiate football, California with still two weeks of Coast League ball to watch, is looking forward to a busy winter of polo and other outdoor competitions.

Several Wielders of the Mallet, well-known on California turfs, including Malcolm Stevenson and Devereux Milburn, have been engaged in the inter-circuit polo matches run off during September at the Philadelphia Country club at Bala, Pa. Both the New Yorkers named were on the Eastern circuit team which wrestled the national polo championship from the Southeastern circuit.

Reports from Honolulu tell of a revival of interest there in that branch of sport, but no announcement has yet been made of plans to invade the mainland with a team. Pasadena, Burlingame, San Mateo and Coronado, however, undoubtedly will be fully as active as in past seasons.

Devotees of soccer also will have little opportunity for complaint at inaction during the winter. The 1916-17 San Francisco soccer league schedule provides weekly games between ten teams from October 1 up to March 11, with several championship matches during the holidays. Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco will meet here New Year's Day and on the two preceding days.

Unless Salt Lake shows a remark-



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able reversal of the form displayed in recent series, and Portland wins an exceptional percentage of its games, the Coast League pennant race seems due to continue a Los Angeles and Vernon affair, culminating the week ending October 29 with Vernon as the home team entertaining Los Angeles at Washington Park.

Swimming apparently is destined to become more and more a major sport, 500 small boys recently competed in the San Francisco Public School Athletic league's annual contests at Sutro Baths. Chester Schofield, a 95 pound lad, swam forty yards in 24 seconds. Seventeen schools were represented in the day's events.

The University of California swimmers have such a crowded schedule that they were compelled recently to refuse an invitation from the Stanford varsity for an intercollegiate event. The Stanford watermen met the leading swimmers and divers of the bay region today at Idora Park, Oakland, and expect to arrange a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego later in the year.

ELECTRICITY MADE POSSIBLE TRIP OF THE DEUTSCHLAND

There was little mention made in the public press of the part that electricity played in making possible the plucky journey of the mercantile submarine "Deutschland," from her home port in Germany to Baltimore, a distance of 3800 miles, in 16 days. Yet without her storage batteries and propelling motors enabling her to navigate beneath the surface, and full equipment of electric winches, lights and wireless, naval engineers agree that the voyage would have been regarded as foolhardy, if not impossible.

During her voyage, most of which was made on the surface, the "Deutschland" was propelled by two crude oil-engines. In addition to propelling the craft on the surface these engines were connected to electric generators to keep the storage batteries in the bottom of the boat fully charged. Even while running on the surface the electric current was of importance in lighting the interior, forcing fresh air in the living quarters, and operating the wireless. Electric winches were also used for raising and lowering the anchor and loading cargo and supplies.

When danger threatened and strange ships were sighted the "Deutschland" was submerged, and it

CARL MAYS MAY GET CHANCE THIS TIME



Carl Mays.

Carl Mays, the Boston Red Sox right-hander, was too young and inexperienced for work in the big series last fall, but may have his chance this year. Mays has won a good percentage of his games this season and next to Babe Ruth has the best average of the Boston twirlers.

was then that the electrical machinery was depended upon entirely to propel her beneath the water out of the danger zone. On such occasions the oil engines were shut down and a supply of current from the storage batteries used to operate two electric motors attached to propellers. In this way, according to Captain Koenig, the submarine could travel a distance of 100 miles without rising to the surface to recharge the storage cells. On the voyage to America the submarine was submerged for a total distance of 90 miles, most of which was necessary in passing through the closely patrolled North Sea. Her captain stated that on one occasion the boat was submerged to the bottom, and (in submarine phraseology) "went to sleep" for several hours.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS IN FULL SWING ON COAST TODAY

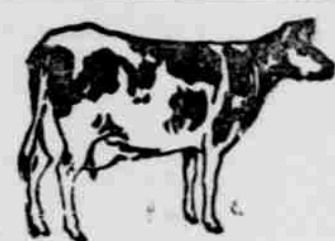
California U. Patterns Series of Fake Plays After Harvard U., but Works Them Only in Practice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Collegiate football virtually was in full swing throughout the West today, with coaches still busily engaged in sifting players and smoothing plays for the bigger games of the near future. Practice games thus far have given the bleachers no particularly scintillating stars whose names they might bracket in their yells.

The California varsity continues to devote much of its practice time to starting plays, observers having commented much on the peculiar system evolved. Using, it is said, a starting signal such as adopted by the Harvard varsity, the Bears have evolved various fake maneuvers designed to give opponents considerable trouble in timing their attack. In spite of the work of Coaches Smith, Zeigler and Mahan, the tackling of the Bears first squad has come in for criticism.

They have downed opponents consistently thus far, however, having prevented two strong club teams from scoring on them.

Kai Lee, Chinese quarterback registered at Berkeley from Dinuba, Cal., gained plaudits Saturday by the way he handled the freshmen Bears.



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Southern California, minus the services of Fred Kelly, the champion sprinter who was announced on his way west to rejoin the team, put in 45 minutes practice last Saturday with a rejuvenated St. Vincent's college team. As a result, Southern football fans apparently are not only satisfied with early season form of the Trojans, but expectant of good entertainment from the St. Vincents, who a few years ago, were considered a factor in the American game.

Devotees of amateur wrestling and boxing on the coast are cheered by the recent organization of the Pacific Coast Amateur Boxing Federation, to which the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Seattle Athletic Club are parties. A schedule of inter-club events for Coast championships, it is announced, is being worked out.

Nobody at Palo Alto seems to be depressed over the Cardinal's comparative isolation in football resulting from its determination to stick to Rugby.



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Mass Meeting At Y.M.C.A. Today at 3-30

Mrs. Grady Gammage, Field Secretary for the Temperance Federation of Arizona, and State Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, one of the most eloquent women of the Southwest, will speak on Prohibition in Arizona.

Mrs. Merrill, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., will sing. This will be the first of five Sunday afternoon mass-meetings to be addressed by different speakers. It will be a good opportunity to get information on the leading question of the day, and all are invited to attend.

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